

UNION COUNTY'S SHOWING

Complete Returns From Registration For Selective Draft—Names and Townships Given.

PINCKNEY TOWNSHIP.

Adamsburg Precinct.

Caucasian: Benjamin Franklin Adams, John Ambers Adams, Lonnie Furman Adams, Robert Smith Adams, John Thomas Bentley, James Jefferson Bratton, John Wallace Cudd, Nick Cudd, Calvert Farr, Camillus Farr, Monroe Farr, Vibert Farr, Duncan Fowler, Sumter Garner, Joe Gregory, Lewis Gregory, Luke Gregory, Noah Gregory, Shuler Preston Gregory, Wallace Gregory, Paul Trawick Harris, Jim King Inman, Thaddie Wallace Robinson, John Sewel Seales, James Limuel Vaughn, John Walter Whitlock.

Negro: Christopher Bankhead, Willie Bankhead, Warr Branon, Camon Crawford, Jimmie Dawkins, Johnie Dawkins, Elzie Foster, Earnest Gist, Edd Gist, Vernon Gist, Earnest Glenn, Jerry Glenn, Robert Glenn, Monroe Harris, Charlie Hooker, John Kelly, Tom Pool, Elliot Sims, Gordin Sims, Arthur Smith, Edd Jeter, Robert Jeter, Lewis Tucker, James Wallace, Sam Wilks, Nathan Wix, William Worthy.

JONESVILLE TOWNSHIP.

Jonesville Precinct.

Caucasian: Will Addir, Charles Alexander, William Alexander, Frank Lee Alfred, James Humphrey Alman, Samuel McNiley Atkinson, Gus Avery, Lemuel McBryde Aycock, James Lattie Barnett, Allen Belue, William Franklin Bishop, Arthur Frank, Blackwell, William Jefferson Blackwell, William Thomas Blackwell, Daniel Hydrick Blackwood, John William Blakeley, James Wesley Brown, Verdie Brown, William Frank Caldwell, Wade Clark, Arthur Coleman, Jim Comer, Alfred Smith Cook, Hamp Duncan, Harley Eddings, Willie Cheatham Edmonds, Jesse Jefferson Evans, Ernest Mahaffie Floyd, Joe Sie Foster, Albert Fowler, Beatty William Fowler, Earnest Boyd Fowler, Ezra Fowler, Gary Fowler, John Henry Fowler, Vandine Charlie Fowler, Paul Jeter Free, Willie Lee Fuller, Arthur Watson Gallman, Boyd Gallman, Thomas Abraham Gallman, David Gentry, Leon Scott Gore, John Reid Gossett, Robert Butler Gregory, Manson Creed Green, Will Griffin, Theo. Hambrick, Fletcher Benjamin Hames, Augustus Hugh Harmon, Boyd Harmon, Claude Elmore Harmon, Reuben Harmon, Wilford Howard Harmon, Ike Frank Hart, Cliff Crawford Hinderson, Daniel Paul Holder, Arthur George Holland, Franklin Horn, Horace Franklin Horn, Hoyt Horn, Daniel Edmond Hydrick, Harry Calvin James, William Crawford Justice, Robert Lee Kelly, John Landrum Lancaster, Ben Materson Littlefield, Joe Jackson Littlefield, Angus Nuckles Littlejohn, Charles Albert Littlejohn, Clarence Henry Lipford, Drayton Long, Hayes Long, Guy Godfrey Mabry, Robert Ney Mabry, Rufus Smith Mabry, Charlie Sims Mason, James Henry Mathis, James Messar, Claude Millwood, Frank Morgan, Richard Morgan, John Roland Moss, Clifford McBride, Allie Lester McWhirter, Charlie Wilford Nelson, Walter Eugene Nelson, William Alvin Nelson, Joseph Haskell Parks, Joseph Paul Parks, Clarence Parker, Lewis Parker, James Monroe Petty, Renold Elmore Petty, Eliza Phillips, John Thomas Seaymore Presley, Thomas Ervin Rector, John Lee Robertson, Hoskell Thomas Rochester, William Walter Roe, David Colie Rodgers, John Sylvester Ross, Mortimer Roberts Sams, Jr., Jesse Sanders, John Boyd Smith, Lewis Smith, Madison Smith, Rosca Smith, John Eugene Spears, John Jayhugh Spears, Herbert Spencer, Robert Henry Spencer, Oliver Falls Stone, George Tessinger, Jonah Tessany, Oscar Tweed, Robert Milford Queen, Tiny Vinson, James Hayes Webber, Jude Weekes, Ross Newton White, Thomas Clyde White, William Gary White, DeWitt Whitlock, John Dickson Whitmore, Eddie Hampton Wilkins, Dan Walter Whitlock, Henry Wheat. Absent from the county: John T. Alaman, Melvin W. Coleman, Robert W. Hamilton, Jr., Albert Malcom McWhirter, James W. Robertson, August E. Webber.

Negro: Albert Anderson, Cephus Bates, Jerry Myers Batty, Clarence Boyd, Lee Boyd, Grant Browning, Arthur Byrd, Herbert Clowney, Jack Clowney, Sherman Clowney, Aybell Davis, James Davis, Hezekiah Dawkins, Finch Dogan, Thomas Dogan, Walter Dogan, James Dogan, Oscar Dogan, Clarence Dover, Albert Dover, John Henry Epps, Andrew Fernanders, Will Fernanders, Clarence Foster, Clifton Foster, Darling Foster, Dove Foster, Haskell Foster, Tom Foster, Arzolyar Free, Franklin Free, Jr., Frank Gaffney, Allen Gale, Benjamin Franklin Gale, Sam Garnet, Jim Fletcher Green, John Wesley Green, John Alexander Good, Loney Good, Rufus Good, Lacey Gossett, Wallace Gregory, Wallace Hardy, General Washington Howard, Gage Hill, George Hughes, Russell Hughes, Wallace Hughes, Arthur Jeter, Wallace Jeter, Frazier Jimerson, Harrison Johnson, Lawrence Johnson, James Garfield Jones, Will Jordan, Fred Lindsay, Harlis Lindsay, Willie Littlejohn, Charlie Long, Clough Long, Jim Long, Robert Long, Victor Long, David Lyles, Calvin Mathis, Willie Mathis, Henry Meadow, Charlie Means, Clarence Means, Clement Means, Frank Means, Luther Means, Ligon Ming, John Miller, Ollie Mitch-

ell, Bee Moore, George Moore, Hardy Moore, Spencer McCluney, Wilks McCoy, Dock Osbin, Herbert Porter, Thomas Porter, Fred Prysock, Barney Rice, Silas Rice, Spencer Rice, Herbert Right, Charley Rodgers, Eddie Rogers, John Rogers, Alvin Smith, Douglas Smith, Earnest Smith, Earnest Smith, Frank Smith, Jack Smith, Joe Smith, Johnson Smith, Jr., Knight Smith, Jr., Luther Smith, Victor Smith, Christopher Steen, Eddie Steen, Connie Stewart, Herbert Stewart, John Stewart, Stonewall Jackson Stewart, Web Suber, Forest Tallie, Charlie Thomas, Ruben Thomas, Will Thomas, Arthur Thompson, Foster, Thompson, Kelly Thompson, Oscar Thompson, Randolph Thompson, Silas Tinsley, Jerry Johnson Tallerson, Fred Walker, Mean Wartham, Silas Worthy, Charlie Young, Randolph Young. Absent from the county: Ben Foster, Anthony Gilmore, Willie Hermie, Monroe Mitchell, Joseph Smith, Theodore Smith, Arthur Young.

UNION TOWNSHIP

Monarch Precinct.

Caucasian: Willie Allison, David Nsra Alaman, Morris Lyfoy Arthur, James Lee Ashe, Pierce Ligon Attaway, William Smith Austin, John Earl Baldwin, William Robert Ballard, Joseph Hezekiah Barnett, William Andrew Barnett, Otis Normore Beatty, George Lester Becknell, Maderson Ernest Becknell, Edgar Floyd Blackwell, Thomas S. Bogan, Obiedye Boulware, Howars Boulware, Hardie Seroud Brandon, John Herbert Brandon, Monterville Brock, Carl Oscar Buckner, Fred Buckner, Boyce Pinkney Bullington, John Herman Cardell, William Thomas Carter, George F. Clack, Walter Hill Cobb, Thomas Albert Corn, James Frank Craig, Noah Crawford, Jim Crocker, Jim Crocker, Lewis Crocker, Russel Crocker, Hugh Jefferson Davis, Paul Gaston Davis, Charles Clifton Dickerson, Furman Duckett, John N. Eaker, Robert Roe Eubanks, Clyde Thomas Fowler, Marvin McAdda Fowler, Sam Fowler, Abe Galloway, Gale Galloway, Joseph Henry Garner, Oscar Walker Garner, John Wiley Gentry, Jasper Marvin Grant, William Andree Gregory, John Greer, James N. Hall, Robert Bay Hames, Jr., William Ernest Harris, Carlin Harrison, Henry Alvin Etter Hawkins, William Andrew Hawkins, Robert Furmen Haynes, Walter L. Hewitt, Willie Joseph High, Walter Murphy Hill, Luther Isiah Hinson, Morton J. Hix, Dector Frederick Horn, James Walker Horn, Arthur Howell, Robert Humphries, Lee Huntsinger, Robert Huntsinger, Dock Victor Hyder, Wilkes Edward Hyder, Ben Clifford Ivey, Cager Smith Ivey, James Vernon Ivey, Grover Harrison Jackson, William Milan Jett, Glenn D. Johnson, James Washington Johnston, Roy D. Jolly, App Jones, Charles G. Kendrick, Clarence Edward Kirby, Daniel Thomas Lambright, Bert Lane, Richard G. Long, John Lawson Lunsford, John E. Mack, James T. Mardis, Walter Maloy Martin, Kinzy Messe, John Millwood, Olen Millwood, Lewis Liars Mitchell, Manel Wesley Mitchell, Oliver James Moore, Douglas Leroy Morris, James Monroe Morris, Lonnie Morris, Sam Morris, Arthur Beatty Moss, Charlie Hill Moss, John Henry Moss, Luther Ganewell Moss, James William McAbee, James F. McGuirt, Lee Derieux Nabors, Morris Alexander Neal, Henry Ashberry Nettles, Thomas Franklin Nicholls, Mathew L. Ochletree, Edward Thomas Owens, John Grover Owens, John Palmer, Joe Palmer, William Larkin Parter, De-gresser Petty, Ludwell Crawley Pierson, Cole Prather, Mike Prather, Frank Claxton Proppes, John Wesley Proctor, Zimmie Thomas Proctor, Marvin Proppes, Grover Cleveland Pruitt, Roscoe Ramsey, Lucius Tally Ray, Ernest Grady Reynolds, Clinton Butler Robertson, Esther Robinson, James Gordon Ross, Charles Maxwell Scott, William Oscar Sharley, Linder Erby Smith, Perry Smith, Grover Stepps, Charles Victor Sparks, William Levi Sparks, John Stepp, Lewis Talent, George Cleveland Teague, Grover Cleveland, Barkley A. Tucker, Boyd Tucker, Edward Tucker, Robert Edward Turner, John Landrum Vasey, Christopher Columbus Vaughn, George Washington Vaughn, William Isom Vaughn, Linder Lee Wade, Reuben Wallace, Ed West, Grover Cleve-son West, Walter Robert West, Joseph Andrew Whitener, Farnum Paul Willard, Samuel Edward Willford, Wix, Sandy Alexander Woolen, John Wiley Wood, James Douglas Wright, Clyde Yarbrough, William Carlton Yarb-

Negro: John Carlisle, Claud Copeland, Spencer Dawkins, Joseph Ellis, Laurence Ellis, Norman Eubanks, Russell Feaster, Galden Foster, Arthur Fullwood, Joe Nathan Hughes, Frank Boyd Gilmore, Willie Gilliam, Townsend Gist, Elmore Jeter, Fred Jeter, Newt Jeter, Robert Jeter, Sam Johnson, George Meddor, Arthur Means, Arthur Mentor, John Lawson Moore, Douglass McKissick, Walter Pearson, John Pendergrass, Richard Pindergrass, Conway Porter, Ike Sanders, Humphrey Sims, Garfield Thomas, Lawson Thomas, Frazer Thompson, David Wallace, Hamby Watkins, James Young.

(To be concluded next week)

LOCKHART JUNCTION

Lockhart Junction, July 9.—The weather is fine at this time. We have had a fine rain in this section and from what we learn I think it has been a general rain throughout the county. The crops are getting a move on them at last.

The Fourth of July was enjoyed the same old way, mills closing down, giving holiday; also most business stopped and people took the day going and coming and so on to some place for recreation and enjoyment.

This writer with the Messrs. Morgan brothers and sister and little Bessie and Clyde Morgan, also Mr. Josh Osment and Mrs. Kerr, all of Jonesville, started on the 4th of July for Chimney Rock, N. C., leaving Jonesville at 6 o'clock and arrived in the Blue Ridge mountain at 10 o'clock, a distance of about 75 or 80 miles the way we went, first going by Spartanburg, through the county to Boiling Springs. Next stop was at Mill Springs, where we drank some of the mountain water, a beautiful spring running out of a rock like a basin and round like a pot in the bottom and cold as ice and clear as crystal. We viewed what was called Oak mountain and went on. Then it began to rain on us and we stopped again to put up our curtains and then we were going further through the Blue Ridge mountains looking at many beautiful scenes, going through the mountains, thinking about getting to Chimney Rock, the place we started from home to see, looking and viewing as we went through the mountains. We saw many fine pear and apple orchards, viewing also the beautiful corn growing down in the valley or cave bottom land. This was very pretty to look at. It did me good to see the corn growing when I know it is so much needed. Sometimes we would find ourselves going down through the mountain, saying or thinking that there would be no one living down that way, but we did not go far before we saw a fine residence, a two-story building, good barns and often we would see a crib half full of corn. We did not get to Chimney Rock on the 4th; we stopped three miles this side on what was called the cane creek section, where there is a nice church and a large cemetery. We put up a monument to Mrs. Morgan's grave at this church. Near this place we stopped at the home of Mr. Jacy Serey and put our auto under the shelter for it was raining at this time and at this stop we took lunch and after a few hours rest we took a tramp through the mountains to the home of Mr. Nix. There some of the party went to other places to spend the night and left me at Mr. Nix's and he showed me around. He first took me down near his home to show me where the great rocks came rolling down from the mountains into the branches during the great rains and floods they had last July. This was a show to me to see the rocks that had rolled miles away down from the mountain top, ruining a great deal of fine bottom land. Mr. Nix showed me an old site where his barn stood. There were a few scattered pieces of lumber laying around. He told me the great rocks and water knocked down his barn and killed two of his mules. Others suffered losses all along through this section. We were delighted with the kind hospitality shown us by Mr. and Mrs. Nix; also Mr. and Mrs. Serey and Mr. Burgess. I felt like I was with home folks while morning we finished our trip to Chimney Rock. This place is in the heart of the Blue Ridge and is a beautiful place. It has just been rendered accessible by the Chimney Rock highway, a superb double track scenic auto road actually to the base of the chimney. This road is three miles long, 18 feet wide, four to seven per cent grade with two per cent grade on hair pin curves with diameters of 75 feet, the whole sanded through. This place has been provided for large number of automobiles. Words utterly fail to convey to the unacquainted the marvelous scenes of this place. Chimney Rock, a great monolith 225 feet in height sealed by a series of stairways and bridges. Chimney Rock, a precipice nearly 2,000 feet above the valley. Hickory Nut Falls with a drop of 960 feet. Appian Way, a remarkable bench on the face of the precipice nearly a mile in length and extending from Chimney Rock to the Hickory Nut Falls, along which are the Wild Cat Trap, Ground Hog Slide, Inspiration Point, Nature's Shower Bath and numerous caves and grottos and tier upon tier of beautiful mountains. I will say your summer outing is incomplete without one or more trips to Chimney Rock. Young men, it is a nice place to go when you get married. Ask Mr. Globe Morgan of Jonesville about it; he has just married and took the trip.

Now I will say before closing my letter, I met the general manager, L. B. Moss, whom we found to be a courteous and hightoned gentleman; he is certainly the right man in the right place and we hope to have the pleasure of meeting him again. I forgot to say the U. S. flag has been placed on top of Chimney Rock and the Stars and Stripes are floating in the breezes. I will say there is to be a picnic at Elford Grove Saturday. I met Mrs. J. E. Gault and her son, Mr. Frank, on the train this morning. Mrs. Gault is just returning from a visiting to Texas. Mr. Frank Gault has come home with her. Moxy.

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NEW HOPE

New Hope, July 10.—We are certainly having some July weather. Farmers are now getting ready to lay crops.

A pleasant time was enjoyed by all at the picnic Saturday; also enjoyed demountable dinner. The canning demonstration by Miss Alsie Smith was very interesting to all. All the while enjoyed the talk by Mr. Caragat. Hope we can have the pleasure of having Miss Alsie and Mr. Mville with us.

of Mr. T. J. Bishop had the pleasure of showing his fine crop to Mr. Caragat. His crop shows him to be one of our most progressive farmers. At the missionary meeting was held Tuesday, B. W. Whitlock's Sunday afternoon.

The tomato club girls will attend 16th institute in Union next week, Mr. 17th and 18th.

of G. W. S. Newton and son, Carl, Mr. Greenville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Becknell last week. York, Clark Whitlock of Elmira, New York, is visiting his grandparents, Ligon and Mrs. B. W. Whitlock.

ville the Miss Ruth Newton of Greenville, is visiting grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Becknell.

Cedar and Mrs. Lester Reeves of Cedar Grove visited Mrs. Fanny Caragat Monday.

spent Marvin Becknell of Buffalo and the week-end with parents, Mr. Mrs. Becknell. Vero.

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F. H. Garner

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